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## Prop 1A Would Fund \$9.2 Billion for Schools

- \$32.4 Million Building at CSUSB This Year
- \$700 Million for K-12 Class Reduction Construction

By Xavier A. Chavez  
Executive Editor

California Bond Initiative 1A would have a visible and immediate effect on the CSUSB campus, higher education, and local K-12.

The initiative is on the November 3 ballot. Proponents hail the initiative as a responsible long term investment that meets critical infrastructure needs of spiraling student enrollments and class size reductions in K-12 and higher education. Opponents criticize the initiative because it would obligate the state to pay approximately \$6 billion in interest over the next 25 years instead of using pay-as-you-go or local funding sources.

"Passage will mean that construction of the Social and Behavioral Sciences building will begin

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this very fiscal year, right away," said CSUSB president, Albert Karnig at his state of the university speech earlier this quarter.

Proposition 1A will provide \$32.4 million for the new Social Sciences Building and \$7.2 for telecommunications upgrade.

Enrollment is expected to break the 14,000 mark this year at CSUSB. In response, the campus plans three new buildings. Karnig stated in an interview last week, that CSUSB classrooms are literally at full capacity during peak periods in the school day.

## Less Food for Your Buck

### Campus Eateries Provide "Better Management and Product"

By Pieter Nystrom  
Chronicle Staff Writer

Student Howard Gilbert proposed an ad hoc Food Service and Finance and Contracts Committee to review the Student Union's working relationship with the Foundation at the Student Union's board meeting held last Thursday.

Gilbert's main concern was that the Coyote Cafe has shown a steady profit increase over the past

two school years while the food's cost to the cafe has decreased from 35 percent to 28 percent. Simply put, students are getting less food than years prior for the same price.

David Jones, assistant executive director of the Foundation, who spoke on the Cafe's behalf, noted there has been no price increase at the cafe for the 1998/1999 school

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Artist's rendering of new Social and Behavioral Sciences Building.

## 800 Plus New Computers Arrive in Student Labs

By Eugenia Porras  
Chronicle Staff Writer

A week before many of us set foot on campus, several students were feverishly unpacking some of the new 800-plus computers purchased for CSUSB with funding from the BATS project, which means Baseline Access, Training and Support.

Susan Cooper, Director of Academic Computing and Media (ACM), says the project "is designed to get rid of obsolete computers and other technologies and refresh the technologies to today's standards." A committee repre-

Statewide, students in higher education number 1.4 million at 107 community college students, 350,000 at 22 CSU campuses, and 166,000 at 9 UC campuses. Higher education would share \$2.5 billion of the \$9.2 billion bond.

The majority of funds, \$6.7 billion, would go to K-12 school districts across California. However, San Bernardino County K-12 schools will still go wanting. "We estimate our need in the next 10 years at \$40 million," said Dennis Mobley, communications director of the San Bernardino Superintendent of Schools. Mobley calls the initiative a "start, not a solution."

"We are one of the fastest growing counties in the state," said Mobley. The San Bernardino

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## PROP 1A

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County Board of Education passed a resolution supporting Proposition 1A on October 5. San Bernardino County saw its K-12 enrollment grow from 237,318 students in 1987 to 357,508 in 1997. Over 120,000 students. Combined with Classroom Reduction, which limits class size to 20 students, San Bernardino County will not have enough classrooms for its students.

K-12 school districts across California have asked the state for billions in infrastructure funding. The secretary of state's office said that K-12 school districts submitted \$2.9 billion in funding applications for land and new buildings. School districts also submitted \$2.9 billion in funding applications for reconstruction and modernization of existing school buildings.

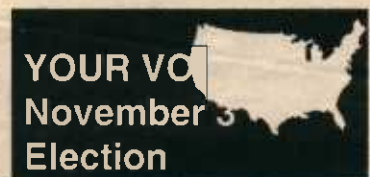
According to the legislative analyst of the Office of the California Secretary of State, the funds would be spent over the next four years in specific areas.

- \$2.9 billion would be allocated to buy land and construct new school buildings. School districts must provide 50% matching funds to be eligible.

- \$2.1 billion would be allocated for reconstruction or modernization of existing school build-

ings. This includes earthquake retrofits and computer networking. School districts must provide 20% matching funds for these projects.

- \$700 million would be allocated to pay for infrastructure costs related to class size reduction.



- \$1 billion would be provided for school districts that have funding needs that result from unusual circumstances beyond their control. San Bernardino County schools are a likely candidate for this funding due to unusually high population and enrollment growth.

This initiative is typical of school bond measures because the money must be spent on infrastructure. Infrastructure includes earthquake retrofits, technology and communication wiring, renovations, replacement and new construction.

Proposition 1A is endorsed by Larry McCarthy, the president of the California Taxpayer's Association.

tion, Lois Tinson, president of the California Teacher's Association, and Howard Owens, director of the Congress of California Seniors. In their official statement filed with the secretary of state, proponents called the initiative a "responsible plan for better education and a solid investment in our schools and California's future."

Proposition 1A is opposed by state assemblyman, Tom McClintock, Lewis K. Uhler, president of the National Tax Limitation Committee, and Edward J. Costa, CEO of People's Advocate, Inc. Opponents advocate pay-as-you-go and local funding for school construction. In their official statement filed with the secretary of state, opponents say the initiative would, "run up record levels of debt that guarantee higher taxes and crumbling infrastructure for many years to come."

For additional information on this and other initiatives on the November ballot contact your county's Registrar of Voters or visit the California Secretary of State's website at <http://vote98.ss.ca.gov/VoterGuide/>.

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senting all five divisions met for over a year to discuss choosing vendors and to prioritize what needed to be replaced.

The majority of the computers purchased are NEC PowerMate 8100 desktops and minitowers with Pentium II processors at 350 MHz, CD-ROM drives, zip drives, 15 or 17 monitors and network cards to connect them to the campus network.

Other computers purchased were Macintosh G3 desktops with comparable features. All computers come equipped with Microsoft Office Professional 97/98, along with Network Associates Virus Software, Netscape, Eudora and other software, to allow students to access the network on campus as well as the Internet.

You may be wondering: where did these new computers go to?

You can find them in the following locations: School of Business labs, Computer Science labs, Natural Science labs, CVC labs, Social & Behavioral Science labs, Humanities labs and distance learning classroom labs. There are even training classes for students, faculty and staff through the ACM.

In regard to the old computers, Dr. Cooper says, "They will be inventoried and either auctioned off (a state procedure) or might be donated." One small problem though, is that the old computers are not Year-2000-compliant.

Jessy Serrao-Leiva and Pieter Nystrom, who work at the ACM, also known as the Computer De-

pot, configure the new computers to different user's needs, setting up addresses for the network and repackaging the completed computers to be shipped off to their designated area. Jessy and Pieter have one comment to make to all those who are anxiously awaiting their new computers, We're working really hard to get them all done, please be patient.†

With so many new and upgraded computers on campus, it's a great opportunity for all students to check them out. Be sure to go by one of the labs listed above and experience what the future holds in the world of technology.



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## Coyotes Kickoff 1998-1999 Year

Second Annual Event Welcomes Students with BBQ and Games

By Kristin Phillips  
Chronicle Staff Writer

The Second Annual Coyote Campus Kickoff and Barbecue marked the beginning of a new year at Cal State San Bernardino. Held on October 1st from eleven until one on the south side of Pfau Library, students and faculty gathered to eat lunch and have a good time. Activities such as tug-of-war and a virtual rollercoaster, made possible by the Student Union Program Board, were available for entertainment while sororities and fraternities were present to recruit new pledges.

At three dollars for students and four for faculty and staff, participants at the kickoff were served a variety of food, donated by the ASI. Chicken sandwiches, hot dogs, garden burgers, and mushroom burgers were prepared by the campus' Deans, Vice Presidents

and President. Salads, cookies, fresh fruit and a variety of other dishes were also available.

A dunk tank, provided by Housing and Resident Life, and a pie throwing booth raised money for the CSUSB Children's Center at the event. For one dollar people got two tries to hit staff members in the face with a pie. Staff from Parking Services drew a crowd when they entered this booth. Players hit staff different staff members, including Tom Prevezano from the Theater Arts Department, took turns being dunked in the dunk tank as well.

Combining the kickoff and an event known as clubfest gave students and opportunity to be introduced to the different sororities and fraternities on campus. This also encouraged a bigger turn out, Student Union members hoped to see at least a thousand people out for lunch. Helga Scovel, the direc-

tor of the Student Union and Co-chair of the planning committee, felt the basic idea behind the Coyote Coral was taking the time to create, a great opportunity for faculty, staff and administrators to meet with students and celebrate the new academic year. Music also entertained the crowd as students gathered to mingle with their peers and administrators and to kickoff the new year at CSUSB.



Above: David DeMauro, VP Administration and Finance, grills burgers for students, Left: Students enjoy BBQ

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## CSUSB Student Gives Back to the Community

By Patrick Pittman  
Chronicle Staff Writer

Making education a priority is a phrase that rings true for both congressman George Brown and CSUSB student Grace Mendoza.

"Brown, a Democratic believes in making education a priority for K-12 and college students. He also stands for improving the economy for all Americans. Brown is a congressman who is tough on crime and smart on early prevention.

He believes that the law should permit women to act upon their own beliefs in matters involving reproductive choices, and he is a firm believer that we should preserve our environment and keep it healthy," said Mendoza.

Mendoza, a 21 year old senior Communications major, is a volunteer and major supporter of

Brown. "The Congressman is a promoter of education, and this is very important to me," stated Mendoza.

Brown has successfully worked for historic changes in the Pell Grant and other student grant and loan programs to help make college more affordable and available for middle and lower income students.

Deputy campaign manager Robert Armenta, a CSUSB alumni, is grateful for Mendoza's spirit and willingness to help out Congressman Brown's Campaign Office because it has paved the way for many other young college students to come out and support.

Armenta has gotten the opportunity to work closely with all the young people who have volunteered, including Mendoza. They

go out door to door, make phone calls, and have rallies all in order to solicit support for Brown.

For Mendoza, her involvement is another way to volunteer and give back to the community, something that she feels very passionate about. She has volunteered for several different community projects, including a campaign to urge Latinos to vote and the Special Olympics.

She is also active within the campus community with her coed fraternity Delta Sigma Chi.

Mendoza hopes that she can be an inspire CSUSB students and young people everywhere to get involved with their community and get out and vote on November 3rd.

For more information, or to volunteer call Robert or Jennifer at (909) 895-0495.

Do you know a student involved in the November election? E-mail us today at [sbchron@wiley.csusb.edu](mailto:sbchron@wiley.csusb.edu)



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## The Absence of Bilingual Education: Building a House Without a Hammer

By Jessy Serrao-Leiva  
*Chronicle Staff Writer*

Maria is starting kindergarten this year. She is a young girl of about 5 whose parents came from Mexico to find a better life. She was born in the United States, but up until now she has only learned the native language of her parents, Spanish.

Maria's parents be concerned about how much she is going to learn in school, or should they trust in the school system to provide the best education it possibly can?

They have no reason to be concerned. It is 1997, and a program called bilingual education is in effect that would allow children such as Maria to get the education they need without the inconvenience of a language handicap.

At an elementary school with this program, Maria will be taught the same subjects and the same information as English speaking children, except mostly in Spanish, plus additional English lessons.

In first grade, the English spoken in the classroom will be increased to about 20 percent, and Spanish will be decreased to about 80 percent. In second grade, English will be increased even more to about 30 percent and Spanish will go down to 70 percent, and so on until the children are completely integrated in English, they will have the same knowledge as

the native English speakers. No time will be lost, no knowledge will be sacrificed.

It is now 1998, and this year is a different story. Maria's parents have every reason for concern. Their son Jose started kindergarten this year. He is in a classroom where Spanish is not only not the predominant language, but where Spanish is not allowed. Is Jose's new teacher a mean, unsympathetic person? Does she not know Spanish?

No, Jose's teacher is my mom, the same teacher that taught Maria last year. The difference this year is that Proposition 227 passed, and it is now against the law for my mom to teach him in a language he understands. Her job description has now changed. It is no longer to teach a classroom full of Spanish-speaking children to the best of her ability all of the skills that they need. Her new job is to teach a classroom full of Spanish-speaking children the English language, and only the English language. Even then, English has to be taught in English. She cannot use the language the children understand.

To summarize, Jose will learn nothing this year. My mom's hands are tied behind her back. She cannot use one of her most important tools to actually teach children who need her. She has to stand in the front of her classroom,

speak to Jose and his classmates in English, and stare into their young, curious eyes, their blank gazes telling her they don't understand a word she is saying. She has to hold back from blurting out information in Spanish, or in other words, teach.

What is wrong with a society that will not let my mom teach? I've heard people say that they don't want to spend the extra money on illegal immigrant's children. First of all, my mom gets paid the same either way, Spanish-speaking or not, no extra money is being spent. Tax money is being wasted not on paying my mom to teach children like Maria, it is being wasted on paying my mom to not teach or, essentially, baby-sit children like Jose. The other issue is illegal children. Most of these kids were born in the United States, which automatically make them legal, citizens who will be paying taxes in ten or fifteen years.

There are classrooms full of children right now who are being set up to fail in life. Next year this children will be launched into mainstream classes, not knowing what they need to know, and there begins the downward spiral toward homelessness and crime.

My mom was hired partly because of her ability to speak Spanish, and therefore reach Spanish-speaking children in a way most people cannot. Now she has to worry about being fired for the same thing she was hired for.

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## CSUSB Frauline's German Summer

Photo By Danielle Stewart

### • CSUSB Student Shares Summer Travel Experience

By Danielle Stewart  
Design Editor

I'm sure many students had already begun planning their summer vacations last June as the spring quarter was coming to a close. I know I was. Speaking for myself, a break was a much needed after three quarters of attending classes, studying, and writing term papers. That much I knew, what I didn't know was where to go and what to do. My first thoughts were

of exploring one of California's great vacation spots and relaxing in the sweet summer sunshine.

That was until Petra Mueller, last quarter's executive editor and exchange student from Germany, extended me an invitation to visit her country and stay with her. I jumped at the chance and called a travel agent the very next day. I have always wanted to go to Europe and I was getting the chance to visit my friend as well. What could possibly be better?



*Ruins of Castle Rotweil*

Photo By Danielle Stewart

My flight into Germany took me to the Frankfurt airport on a sunny day in early August. I knew that one of the places I was going to go in Germany was the Black Forest and when I looked out of the airplane window I saw nothing but a blanket of green. I asked the man sitting next to me if that was the Black Forest and he said, "no, its all a forest here". I soon discovered what he meant by that. Every city, even the largely populated ones, is in the midst of lush trees. I think that one of Germany's best attributes is it's forests. There are also huge and ornate castles in every city that are beautiful and amazing. I had the chance to visit two castles while I was there. Castle Ludwigsburg in Stuttgart, named for the builder, has been preserved to look the way it did originally. The other castle in Karlsruhe has been converted into a museum. In this castle they display artifacts from ancient Germany and the western antiquities. I did go to the Black Forest and it is beautiful! The Black Forest by

the way, is just a region in Germany not a city, the city I went to is called Freiburg. While I was there I went boating on lake Titisee which is absolutely beautiful. Geographically, Germany is a wonderful and memorable experience.



Photo By Danielle Stewart

*The shores of Lake Titisee, a German resort*

Well, the weather was warm in Germany but I wish I could say the same thing about the culture. The thing I found a little disconcerting was the unwillingness of the people to speak to Americans in English. Although most everybody speaks English, when I needed help and I would ask some-

one in German if they would speak English to me I encountered a no three out of four times. The funny part was when I asked them they would think about it before answering as if determining whether or not they wanted to speak to me. This was extremely frustrating in the train stations because nothing is printed in English there. I did a lot of guessing and hoping when it came to determining if I was about to get on or off at the right place. I survived though, and only ended up in the wrong place one time. All in all I had a really great time in Germany. I got used to their culture after about a week and a half. I don't know if they ever got used to me though. Whenever Petra and I would be speaking English in public we encountered fierce stares. It bothered me at first, but then I realized that the people hardly ever hear any language other than their own and

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Photo By Danielle Stewart

*Castle Ludwigsburg*



Photo By Danielle Stewart

*The gardens at Castle Ludwigsburg*



## CSUSB Student Finds Playground in the Sky

By Robin Heid

Special to the Chronicle

You won't find political science major and ASI controller Grayson Hoffman hanging around campus very often on weekends. That's because he's usually working or playing at Perris Valley Skydiving, south of Riverside on I-215.

"It's an escape and a release," says the 21-year-junior, who now works as an instructor at the skydiving school. "Some people run or lift weights for that release at the end of a hard day. Some go for a hard bike ride. Free-falling 10,000 feet through the sky at sunset is my release."

Grayson, the son of an Air Force general, started skydiving in 1994 at a parachute center in North Carolina, just outside the huge paratrooper base at Fort Bragg.

"It had been a dream of mine to jump ever since I was three or four and watched Army Rangers jump," he says. "So as soon as I turned 16, the minimum age, I did."

Most first-time jumpers at Perris choose to make a "tandem" skydive; they get a short briefing, then wear a harness that attaches to the instructor's harness and his extra-large parachute-for-two. Then they climb aboard one of center's three Twin Otter turboprop jump planes and climb to 13,000 feet for a 50-second free-fall and 3-5-minute parachute ride.

Grayson, however, opted for "accelerated free-fall" training, generally known as "AFF." free-fall training is a demanding, day-long course that teaches prospective jumpers what they need to know to safely make a free-fall parachute jump wearing and operating their own equipment. Grayson's AFF instructor was a Special Forces friend of his father's, and added even more intensity to the already concentrated eight-level course.

"I graduated in two days," says Grayson. "He kept me hopping! And my first jump was by far one of the top three most memorable experiences of my whole life."

It was also one of the scariest. When the airplane door opened, Grayson watched several experienced skydivers jump out first knowing it would soon be his turn.

"I remember having very weak knees," he says, "but I kept going because I wanted to explore the freedom and the challenge of it."

Grayson says things got better the moment he climbed halfway out the door into jump position, with an instructor on either side of him.

"I was very anxious but we had rehearsed the procedures so many times, it was very methodical. He said, 'As soon as I let go, my mind changed completely. Once you're out the door, you're not going back in, so you accept it and jump.'"

Grayson has made more than 100 jumps since he started, most of them at Perris Valley, where he's jumped for the past year and a half. He realizes he's also gained more than a new hobby skill.

"Skydiving requires intense focus," he says. "It sharpens your concentration skills, your listening skills, and all of your

senses. When you skydive, you have to deal with massive amounts of information in a short span of time. And because you're making decisions that may mean your life, your brain takes it very seriously. You examine everything ten times more closely. It's like, skydiving exercises your brain the way lifting weights exercises your biceps. So your brain is stronger no matter what you're doing next. Driving, other sports, even studying or listening to a lecture."

Grayson does more than just skydive on his own; he recently earned a tandem instructor rating, an accomplishment of which he's very proud.

"It takes skydiving to a whole new level," he says. "I'm responsible for someone else, and not just for them having fun, but for their safety and literally, their lives. And like all the instructors here, I take that very, very seriously. My customers see me laughing and joking, but they can also see that I absolutely take care of business every minute I'm with them."

Grayson says skydiving's risks mean it's not for "the faint of heart," but he doesn't hesitate to recommend it to anyone he thinks might appreciate a little risk with a lot of reward.

"You can see how I've benefited from it," he says, "and many other people will get those same benefits. But everyone gets their own unique individual benefits too. That's why skydiving is so hard to explain. You have to find out for yourself, or you can drive down to Perris Valley some weekend and find out with me! I guarantee you skydiving will open your eyes."

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year, and the increase in profit over the last two school years has been largely due to improved management and product, not price increase.

He also spoke of a bi-annual report that recently showed CSUSB to have prices equal to or better than other area Universities.

An amendment to the motion that will dissolve the committee in December was added by political science professor Scot Zentner.

Other business of note was an annual review and approval of Student Union's contribution to health insurance benefits for regular/management employees. This motion was passed, and instigated a small increase in health insurance benefits that would match that the rest of the employees on the CSUSB campus. A motion to form ad hoc committee to elevate Helga Scovel to executive director and to determine the Student Union's position in current CSUSB organizational structure. This motion was the only one of the morning that did not pass.

The next Student Union Board of Directors meeting was moved from November 12 to November 5.

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## Greeks Look to Dominate Football

By Anthony Cummings  
Special to The Chronicle

Over the years the Intramural programs have been over-run and dominated by the Greek system on campus. This is especially true with flag football. Intramurals gives students the opportunity in team sports to form their own team to compete against other players for the right to claim best non scholarship athletes in the school. The sports vary from softball and hockey, to volleyball and soccer. Greeks have taken advantage of this opportunity over the years and have proven that the Intramural program would have difficulty staying afloat without their involvement ( i.e., 7 Greek teams and 4 non-Greek this season alone ). Flag football is the most popular sport. This years In-

tramural football season is shaping up to be an excellent one. The football league consists of mostly Greek organizations, one in particular, Tau Kappa Epsilon ( last years champions ) is returning for a repeat performance of last years glory. TKE is retaining most of last years starters and looks to dominate again in all areas on the field. Demetrios Chronopolous and Tom Maher lead a strong defensive core with speed and intimidation. Demetrios is the leader of this team and his abilities on both sides of the football should again carry them to the promise land. Their offense is quick thinking, very fast, and they possess natural athletic ability. TKE style of football is a combination of quickness and intimidation, combat that with their experience and confidence, they are the team to beat again! Sigma Chi looks to pose the

most threat to TKE's title run. Sigma Chi comes at a team with a versatile offense with Matt O'Dougherty and Dan Torres sharing the quarterback position.

Matt provides the strong arm and height you need in a quarterback and Dan provides the speed and smarts. When neither are at the quarterback position, Dan and Matt add depth to the already strong defense led by Ezri Vargas, who is one of the strongest corners in the Intramural league. Look for Sigma Chi to change things up on offense a lot to confuse teams and watch out for Matt O'Dougherty and his abilities to pull in touchdowns. The second team that has a chance to contend for the title is Sigma Phi Epsilon. Sig Ep brings back 3 core starters who have the ability to break games wide open. Quarterback Kevin

Mulligan is as talented or better than most quarterbacks in the league. He not only has the experience but also the ability to scramble. Kevin has hardly ever been sacked in a game and his running ability causes defenses to fall apart. Kevin's arsenal would not be complete without receivers Brian Walker and Dave Whyte. Dave provides the speed of receivers as Brian provides the toughness and soft hands. Keep an eye on Sig Ep, they could pull the trophy right from under everyone's noses.

While the first three teams are stacked with talent, the next two might pull some upsets. Sigma Nu's last year 3rd place team has returned all defensive starters including sack leader Mark Shumick and Linebacker Benji Samra. The defense is bolstered by the 1-2 combo of cornerbacks Mark

Kodesh and Steve Avnaim, both arguably the best corners in the league. On offense the quarterback position has been strengthened by newcomer Erik Ekland who adds a strong arm and experience to the position. Sigma Nu is still consistent in the receivers department with Richard Arvizu, Jason Cummings, and John Chamberlin. Look for Sigma Nu to be a sleeper and sneak up to the championship game. Delta Sigma Phi also poses a threat. Dominating Intramural and Greek sports events in the past Delta Sig has slipped in the few past seasons. Do not count them out though! Delta Sig comes at you with Iron Man Brandon Sayles who plays passionately on both sides of the ball. Considered the

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## Major League Baseball: The Race Tightens

By Bryan Campbell  
Chronicle Staff Writer

Finally, what will be considered as one of the most memorable seasons in Major League Baseball history has come to a close. Looking back on the incredible 1998 season, baseball fans from around the world witnessed many records broken and surpassed, whether it was a terrific accomplishment made by an individual player, or an overall team effort.

This year, baseball fans saw Cal Ripken Jr's 2,632 consecutive game streak come to an end. The New York Yankees also set a new American League record for most wins in a single season, with 114.

Then there was the most talked-about event in baseball this year, Roger Maris' 37-year old homerun record was broken by two players. Mark McGwire from the St. Louis Cardinals hit a monstrous 70 homeruns this season, while the

Chicago Cubs' Sammy Sosa hit a whopping 66. Many baseball historians came to believe that Maris' previous record of 61 homeruns would never be matched.

But that was the regular season, the playoffs are here and the journey to the prestigious World Series begins. Out of 30 Major League Baseball teams, only the top eight teams, four from the American League, and four from the National League get a chance at the World Series. The remaining teams get to go home and watch it on television.

Last year's World Series champions, the New York Yankees, are back and aim to repeat their victory. This year, the Yankees won 114 regular season games by combining a total team effort with a number of talented players. Among the top players is center fielder Bernie Williams, who finished the regular season leading

the American League with a .337 batting average, making him one of the top players to watch.

This year's Western Division champion, the Texas Rangers, also found their way to the playoffs by edging out the Angels in a tight pennant race. The Rangers are loaded with a roster full of talented players led by outfielder Juan Gonzales, whose regular season's numbers of 45 homeruns and 157 runs batted in, made him a dangerous man to face. Unfortunately for the Rangers, the New York Yankees swept them in a best of five series, three games to none.

Next, out of the American League Cleveland Indians are also loaded with talented players as well as several all-stars. Outfielder Kenny Lofton is one of the Indians' all-star players, had 54 stolen bases and was one of the most difficult players to get out this year.

The Boston Red Sox were this year's wildcard team despite winning 91 games this year. The Red Sox were lead by first basemen Mo Vaughn who had 203 hits in what some considered MVP type season for him. Red Sox's World Series hopes were dashed when they were eliminated by the Cleveland Indians, three games to one.

Out of the National League, the San Diego Padres take on the Houston Astros and the Atlanta Braves battle the Chicago Cubs. It's been 14 years since San Diego Padres have won a World Series. The Padres have an extensive list of good quality players which include tons of crafty veterans. Among the players to watch, Tony Gwynn who's .320 batting average lead the Padres and is one of the few players on the team that has gone to the World Series in 1984.

The next team out of the National League are the Eastern Division champion Atlanta Braves. The Braves won 105 games this

season are particularly noted for their outstanding pitching. Tom Glavine lead the team with 20 wins and had an earned run average of 2.54 making him a hitters nightmare.

Finally is the Chicago Cubs who just did come out on top as the wildcard team in a very tight race down to the final day of the regular season. This years Cubs enjoyed not only coming out on top of a very close race to the playoffs, but the performance of National League Most Valuable Player Sammy Sosa whose 66 homeruns and 157 runs batted in made him the teams leader. The Cubs tremendous run towards the World Series came to an end as the Braves eliminated them from the playoffs.

It was a fun and memorable baseball season this year that is soon to end with an exclamation when this years World Series champions are crowned. Hopefully next years season will be as exciting.



## tune in



**James Horner**  
*Back to Titanic*

Sony  
Classical

Accompanying the release of *Titanic* on video, James Horner's "Back to Titanic" is holding steady in its fifth week on Billboard's top 100 chart. As on the movie's first soundtrack, many tracks, including the first cut, "Titanic Suite," a fourteen minute orchestral work, include undertones from "My Heart Will Go On." The soundtrack sequel includes the movie version of Celine Dion's "My Heart Will Go On" which danced across airwaves when the movie was released in theatres. Adding variety to the score are two other dialogue tracks, "Come Josephine, In My Flying Machine," and "An Irish Party in Third Class," which is performed by Irish artists Gaelic Storm.



**Big Bad Voodoo Daddy**

Coolsville  
Records

Emerging from the "Swingers" soundtrack, the single "You & Me & the Bottle Makes 3 Tonight," placed Big Bad Voodoo Daddy as a front runner in the neo-swing revolution. Their self-titled Coolsville/EMI-Capitol debut, on which the single is also found, is full of the same upbeat lyrics and tempo. Cuts like "Mr. Pinstripe Suit" and "Go-Daddy-O" leave the listener bouncing at the knees and looking for the nearest swing club. A nice addition to the album is the first track, "The Boogie Bumper," which is the same sax and brass laden swing minus the lyrics. BBVD's emphasis on instrumentation is constant and it makes the album addictive.



**Edwin McCain**  
*Misguided Roses*

Atlantic  
Records

Edwin McCain's second album, "Misguided Roses," contains a rare blend of musical genre including adult contemporary/rock and blues. The singer-songwriter McCain pushes the musical envelope in his current hit, "I'll Be," which is fifth on this week's Billboard Hot 100 Singles chart. The album's adult contemporary feel takes a dramatic blues twist with "How Strange it Seems" and "Punish Me." With the success of "I'll Be," McCain has done two afternoon television appearances, and if future singles from "Misguided Roses" are as well received, this could be the album that makes Edwin McCain a household name.

"tune in"  
by Crystal D. Chatham  
Advertising Manager

## DVD: The Perfect Circle

### • Digital Versatile Disks Offer Premium Picture and Sound

By Pieter Nystrom  
Chronicle Staff Writer

Short for Digital Versatile Disc, DVD is the latest trend in technology. Upon viewing, it is easily mistakable for a standard CD, but as Mother always said, it is what is inside that counts.

Inside a DVD is close to seven times the storage capacity of CD's, providing for new possibilities and advancements in every area of home entertainment and computer technology.

At the moment, DVD's biggest impact has come in the home theater realm. With picture quality better than twice that of VHS, sound that rivals any movie theater, and the potential for many interesting extras, DVD is definitely the best way to watch movies at home.

DVD's memory allows current owners to view abnormally long movies such as *Casino*, *Fiddler on the Roof*, and *Scarface* on one side of a DVD. Now that every major movie studio has agreed to start producing DVD's, future owners will be able to do the same thing with films like *The Godfather*, *Dances with Wolves*, and *Titanic*.

DVD also allows for multiple languages and subtitles to be encoded on each disc. Typically the discs produced for the United States come with three languages: English, French, and Spanish, giving our Canadian friends to the north and our South American friends below the option to watch a film in their native language.

The multiple languages feature can also be used for feature-length commentaries by the filmmakers. This allows them to tell you of the trials and tribulations behind the making of every film while you watch. Questions such as, How did they do that? What is the symbolism of this shot? Or, why did they choose this actor? Can all be answered through these commentaries.

The subtitles also act as more than just a translation. They can be used during late-night movie viewing while your roommate sleeps, or as transcriptions for sing-a-longs from musicals such as *Evita*, *The Wizard of Oz*, and *Mary Poppins*.

Perhaps the most interesting new development in home theater that DVD has provided is the ability to include movie trailers, cast and production notes, full-text movie scripts, and documentaries on the same disc. DVD literally bombards the cinema fan with more information than ever imagined.

With seven times the storage capacity of CD-ROM's, it is a certainty that DVD will soon be integrated into all computers and video game machines. DVD also has the potential to change home audio. Does the idea of having all nine of Beethoven's symphonies on one DVD interest you? How about the entire Nirvana library? All for about \$20, and all with greater sound quality than CD's provide now? Once the price is right, there is no reason any consumer would choose a 640 megabyte CD over a 4.3 gigabyte DVD.

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## Bunter's Bell Tolls for Thee Stephen King Releases New Novel, Bag of Bones

By Jennifer Thierry  
Managing Editor

Bunter the moose head with the cow bell around its neck is possessed. Its bell will toll once for YES and twice for NO. Is Stephen King's new novel, *Bag of Bones*, destined to be a hit? **BONG** The spirits have spoken it is going to be a bestseller.

Michael Noonan is a mystery novelist. He was bouncing along the road of life with his wife, Jo without a care in the world. That is until his wife dies of a stroke one hot summer day. He can't write anymore, he can't have a peaceful night's sleep without nightmares of their summer home popping in his head. Four years he struggles to write, nothing happens. He packs up and moves to Sarah Laugh's, his summer home on the TR-90 in western Maine. He discovers a few things about his wife he did not know, and is plagued by even

more questions. Why had she been secretly been visiting the TR the summer of her death? Why had she been so secretive? These questions still floating in his mind he is thrown into a custody battle over a beautiful little girl named, Kyra. Her mother, Mattie is poor and lives in a double-wide trailer, but none the less she loves her daughter. Max Devore, a multimillionaire, is the little girl's Grand-Father, who wants custody and will do ANYTHING to get it. Adding to his problems, Mike's house is being "haunted" by at least five different spirits. They communicate differently with Mike, and all have different reasons to speak with living world. Mike must help Mattie and Kyra and

stop the mad Max Devore from taking the sweet little girl from her mother.

*Bag of Bones*, is not like Stephen King's normal Maine based novels. This book is entirely interwoven within itself, not like the Castle Rock Stories, which appear in quite a few of his novels. I suggest reading this book to any one who enjoys Stephen King novels. It is very good. The only drawback if any was that it seemed a little lengthy, it's 529 pages did drag a few times, but it was very much worth it.

*Bag of Bones*, by Stephen King is published by Scribner. It can be purchased in hard cover with retail price of \$28.00. I recommend it if your looking for a little scare.



Photo Courtesy of Urban Legends

## Urban Legend: Scary Stories Come True

By Sara Lewis  
Chronicle Staff Writer

### Movie Review

A group of familiar faces make up the cast of this new "Screamlike" thriller directed by Australian newcomer, Jamie Blanks. Veteran horror film actor, Robert Englund, best known for his role as killer Freddie Krueger of the Nightmare on Elm Street series, plays Wexler, a college professor at New England's Pendleton College. Wexler teaches a class on American folklore, in which the class learns about urban legends.

Urban legends are modern day folk-tales with elements of either humor or horror. They are created to teach a lesson to those who deviate from society's normal traditions. These legends appear mysteriously and spread in various forms passed down from generation to generation. Urban legends may often have some basis in fact, but it's their ever-changing evolution after the fact that make them so intriguing.

Most of us have heard at least one of the urban legends portrayed in the film. Have you heard the one about the baby sitter? You

know, the one who received crank phone calls threatening the children under her care, who then traced the calls to the upstairs bedroom where the children were sleeping. The lesson taught here: mind your children, or harm will come your way.

In the film, these legends suddenly become reality when someone begins murdering college students similar to the way the legends have been told. The protagonist, Natalie, played by newcomer Alicia Witt, tries to convince her friends these murders are not purely coincidence, but in fact the work of a deranged serial killer obsessed with urban legends. As the story unfolds, there are many predictable twists and turns typical of a horror flick, and even a few that might surprise you. If you are looking for a fast paced thriller similar to the last few films released in this genre, then take your chances and go see *Urban Legend*. But be sure to check your back seat before you get in the car!

Did you see a scary movie lately? Ask us how you can review it in *The Chronicle*. [sbchron@wiley.csusb.edu](mailto:sbchron@wiley.csusb.edu)

## Coyote Spirit Team Fall Auditions

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## English Professor Named Undergraduate Dean

J. Milton Clark has been named interim dean of undergraduate studies at CSUSB. An English professor for the past 15 years, Clark has been chosen to lend his expertise in setting the standards for the Writing Sample of the Medical College Admission Test. Clark's many journal articles include a 1995 article on what students say about essay exams published in the Journal of Basic Writing. He earned his Ph.D. in 1988 from the University of California, Riverside, where he also earned his masters. At Cal State, San Bernardino he secured his bachelor degree in 1972. In the early 1990's, Clark served as an acting associate

dean for the School of Humanities. He was also the schedule coordinator for the school putting together its seven-department class schedule. Clark will serve as interim dean until a permanent replacement is found.

-- Funte White

## CSUSB Sponsors Holocaust Workshop

Educating middle and high school teachers about the Holocaust is the focus of two, one-day workshops on November 1st and 8th, held at CSUSB and the College of the desert. Co-sponsored by the Anti-Defamation League, the Inland Area History Social Science Project, and CSUSB, the workshops will focus on the

relevance of the Holocaust for the 21st Century. Participants will be introduced to Holocaust survivors and a rescuer, as well as representatives from the LA Museum of the Holocaust and the Jewish Federation of Palm Springs. Teachers attending the workshops will also design an educational unit based on the Holocaust, learn about the importance of studying prejudice and racism, and participate in small group discussions with someone who experienced the Holocaust. Admission is \$50 for one session and \$80 for two. For more information contact CSUSB director and professor of education, Alvin Wolf, at (909) 880-5643 or Marjan Keypour at (800) 446-2684 ext. 229.

-- Kristin Phillips

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## TRAVEL,

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they are just interested in the difference. It made me feel uncomfortable though because in the U.S. people just don't stare at you, it is considered rude. This was not only my conception of the culture, Petra was rather disturbed herself at the way I was treated at times. Even still I was always looking on the

bright side, I would tell myself, I am in Europe, wow! That is the best thing to do, don't let anyone get you down. Everyone is in control of whether they enjoy themselves in whatever they are doing. If you are happy to be where you are you will have a good time no matter what. I live by that motto and I hope it is a good insight to other travelers.

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